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And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day J. F. FARISH. My term expires April 25, 1905.

OF INTEREST IN ILLINOIS.

At Tuesday's election the citizens of Illinois will note on the ballots a proposition concerning the city of Chicago. This proposition is of special interest to everybody, whether he be a resident of Chicago or not. It is a proposition which should receive the approval of country as well as city resi-

St. Louis urges the people of the southern part o to systematize its gov ernment after the plan of St. Louis. Unless the conscientious voters who live in the country give their support to the conscientious voters, of both parties, of Chicago, the proposition may not carry. It is very important that every country voter who is in favor of progress in the adjustment of public affairs should vote "yes."

The proposition does not affect the State directly, as it concerns only Chicago. But it is indirectly useful to the State, as it is consistent with the general tendency of reform. The proposition simply aims to give Chicago more freedom in self-govern ment, the deserved privilege of regulating its business by the best standards of the time. St. Louis and every other progressive city is moving in the same direction; and St. Louis, gratified at its own advancement, asks for Chicago from the voters of Illinois only what it would honestly ask for itself from the voters of Missouri.

Ohicago needs the votes of all conscientious voters of the country, and it is the conscientious voters who are requested not to be indifferent, but to vote "yes," The proposition is indorsed by both parties in Chicago, and is urged by the best men and the best organizations of Chicago. Countryvoters are requested not to ignore this question, but to vote: to vote "yes."

INDEPENDENT JUDGMENT.

At the polls next Tuesday every right-minded voter must thus deal with his conscience: "Shall I obey the instructions of the bosses and help to is and strengthen the machine; or shall I assert my independence and give my unqualified support, as a man honest with myself, to nominees whom I know to be trustworthy, earnest and competent? If I am servile in casting my ballot, I am with the gang which diagraced my city and my fellow-citisens, and, morally, I am no better than gangsters; but if I act as a freeman and comply with the dictates of my civic conscience, putting aside all considerations except those which are in themselves good. I am worthy of my own respect and deserving of the privilege of citizenship."

Such a point of view may not seem to be conent with practical politics. But it is. Every man who is serious about purity in public office has confronted the question. Sometimes these ideas have struck his mind as it was busy with other thoughts, and their very intrusion has impressed with their importance; then he has felt deeply that there is no qualified voter but has an immediate duty, a grave responsibility, about voting. Every good citizen may not confess the feeling in public; but it nevertheless has affected everyone as you are aware that it has affected you. Even the boodler, if he preserves a sense of right and wrong is at heart a believer in reform; even he is touched by that irresistible impulse of the civic

to is reason why every observing, balanced man is moved by his instinct to compare the probable results from the success of either ticket. This on is that each ticket stands for something te. If such a ticket wins, such results may oked for; if the other wins, those other re-. No doubt whatever exists. The citizen who is resolved upon what he will do, upon what he ganization is in New York, headed by Herman Rides, may take his choice among the tickets. The

while the other is the reformers', and guarantees

The issue essentially involves right and wrong, good and bad. Retrogression is crime, spoilsism and extravagance that is expensive to the body of citizens. Good government is integrity, loyalty, efficiency and economy. Retrogression is the certainty offered by the gang's ticket; but honesty and progress are the certainty of the ticket which is composed of officials who have demonstrated their worth and who have the support of good citizens generally. It is very easy, therefore, to understand and acknowledge the admonitions of the civic conscience.

THE FOLK AND WELLS RECORD.

Shrowd voters will contrast the record of Walbridge with the good-government record. Walbridge's responsibility for the bothersome garbage problem is one of many things which combine to make him not only an opponent of Folk for the Governorship, but an opposite sort of a public official. When Walbridge left the City Council be became Mayor and when his term as Mayor ended Zlegenheinism was ready to flourish. Walbridge's practical politics led on in a direct course to the machine's supremacy in the city.

The Folk and Wells record is entirely different and of inestimable benefit to the city and the community. This administration, including all departments, is a standard for the guidance of progressive cities throughout the country. The achievements in St. Louis in the past four years present for probably the first and only time in the history of American municipalities a general and progressive reform. St. Louis, four years ago the worst governed city in the United States, now stands as a model.

For this change the people of St. Louis deserve first credit. They elected Mr. Folk with the express purpose of scourging criminals and gangsters. Subsequently they elected Mayor Wells with the express object of having the city's affairs established on a business basis and of realizing progress. These officials would not have been able to demonstrate good government if the voters had not nerceived that good government was necessary. The credit for enabling reform belongs to the respectable element of citizenship.

Ingemuch og the whole administration has more than fulfilled the pledges of reform, it is natural that the officials should have their work acknowledged by the voters. The administration proceeded on the good-government policy and gained results such as the voters desired. It is now the duty, therefore, of the citizens to signify their satisfaction with integrity, ability and advancement.

The work of Circuit Attorney Folk never will be forgotten; it most assuredly will be remembered with sorrow by the gang; and as the gang is a public enemy, Mr. Folk is backed by all respectable citizens, regardless of party affiliations. Mr. Folk's work in fighting criminals, gangsters and spollsmen is a sufficient proof of his sincerity, as well as of his efficiency and earnestness. His achievements are celebrated all over the world, to the advantage of St. Louis and of every self-respecting resident.

To his achievements are added those of the Wells administration. This administration has broken up spoilsism and made standards in all offices. It finishes the City Hall. It finishes the new City Hospital and prepares for an opening early in 1905. It builds streets and sewers. It furnishes clear water. It improves the Waterworks. It improves and enlarges public buildings. It constructs additions to the eleemosynary institutions. It beautifies the parks. It provides new driveways and boulevards. It builds and equips new fire-engine houses and increases the force. It brings the Police Department to the greatest efficiency in the city's history. It collects all money due to the city, and it does not waste this revenue, but economizes and invests. The ust of betterments could be lengththoroughness of the change.

Mr. Folk and other officials who have produced these benefits are now in a position to have their work ratified by the people of St. Louis. The goodgovernment record is the platform of the Folk tickets. And all of the good-government officials indorse the Folk tickets. The Folk and Wells record is the issue in this campaign, and it is an issue which appeals to every man, whether Democrat or Republican, who is in favor of purity in public

MACHINE MADE.

Walbridge is supported by Starkloff, Baumann, Clarke and other high-up and low-down members of the ancient machine.

Self-respecting citizens of North and South St Louis, who were most injured by that machine, need no other argument for supporting the Folk

The garbage section of the machine and the other sections of the machine are all operating in machine-like harmony against the Folk tickets. The issue is made exceedingly plain to the voters.

When the Republican organs make false charge about Folk "laying down" to any influence they are only trying to conceal the fact that Walbridge was always an "easy" follower of the gang. The Globe, especially, is kicking up dust to obscure the record of its own verdict when it said that "the administration of Walbridge is the worst this city has ever

GERMAN-AMERICAN PARKER UNION.

Americans of German birth and descent compose one of the most stable and desirable elements of our population. This is true of the German-American farmers to the number of hundreds of thousands in the West and of the millions of German-American business men and workingmen in the country's commercial and industrial centers. The average German-American is an independent voter, casting his ballot for the party which, in his judgment, is the more likely to preserve our democratic institutions and the perfect freedom which he sought when be emigrated from the Fatherland.

He is a true democrat in the broadest sense, hold ing constitutional government as the guaranty of happiness, liberty and prosperity. He demands above all things to be immune from the burden of militarism, an oppression fully understood by him, since it was to escape it, in many cases at least, that he sought this country. He prizes the liberty to attend to his legitimate business, without unnecessary interference by the Government, and is invariably an opponent to excessive taxation. whether direct or indirect. He opposes sumptuary legislation and to all meddlesome interference with the personal liberty of the citizen. He believes in fair competition, in the policy of "live and let live," and it follows that trusts and monopolies in restraint of trade are detestable to him. Against all

forms of imperialism he is firmly set. Naturally, therefore, the German-American forces in this country are for Parker. The German-American Parker Unions are factors making themselves powerfully felt in this campaign. The parent or der, editor of the New York Staats Zeitung, a man ticket is the gaug's, and points to retrogression; of great executive ability and tireless energy; and at once

the preservation and expansion of good government, other large city in the country. Carl Schurz's letter, a masterpiece of political literature, is one of the immediate inspirations of the vast yeoman's service performed by the organization. There has been nothing like this body in national politics in recent years, and its existence and activities may be put down largely to distrust of Mr. Roosevelt and opposition to his notions. Unquestionably it will have its perceptible influence in several of the doubtful States.

> Mr. Folk has spoken in all the counties of the State except Taney County. Mr. Folk should not overlook Taney County, Protem, located therein, being the late residence of the Honorable J. N. Foote, who is one of Folk's most ardent admirers and sunporters. The Honorable J. N. says that "Joe ought to go there by all means. In fact, he can't afford to miss it."

> Literary circles are pleased with the thought that after March 4 there may be new contributions to Americana by a forceful writer who has already issued a dozen volumes. And the same forecast suggests that another statesman may after that date be able to write some verse to add to the fame of the auther of Little Brecches.

> Out in Colorado charges of election fraud have been brought against women, and it would seem, therefore, that the "eternal feminine" can, as has been asserted, follow man's pursuits as successfully as man himself. It would seem also, that woman suffrage does not guarantee purity in pol-

> Note by a fortune teller: The Baltic squadron is likely to meet a dark, heavy-set gentleman with mustache and goatee. After a long journey to the East it will have an exciting time for a few minutes. Then the horoscope grows somewhat hazy.

It is said that the speeches of one of the Republican campaigners in Missouri is made up of jokes. The least that can be said about them is that they are consistent with the Republican tickets.

While Folk wasbup in the Ozarks this week getting acquainted with the people, prior to his inauguration as Governor, his opponent was "up in the air."

"I'd just as lief be myself as to be you if Mr. Roosevelt is elected," said the Thanksgiving Turkey to the American Eagle-and the Eagle screamed.

Old General Attack on Port Arthur has slipped into the place of old General Humidity, once a wellknown commander in the United States.

The ley Mr. Fairbanks was brought to address Missouri Republicans on the principle of similia similibus curantur.

Fairbanks has left Missouri, and the Weather Bureau produced a reopening of Indian summer.

John W. Gates has made as many millions as the Japs have lost in men around Port Arthur.

RECENT COMMENT.

How Japan Used Plague Rats. Rishop M. C. Harris of Japan and Bishop F. W. Warne of Southern Asia were guests of honor at the Methodist preachers' meeting vesterday, and after a sermon by the Reverend Doctor G. C. Peck of Mount Vernon they spoke of conditions in the East,

"I want to say a word for Japan in her trial" said "To my mind Japan had won the war even before swords were drawn, and as I have followed the course of the conflict, far away as I am from it. ened almost indefinitely; but this is unnecessary, as Japan has done even better than I thought she would. And when she has won that victory she seems destined to win, she will have laid the foundation for the peace of Japan, China, Korea-for a peace which, I trust, God willing, will hold for a thousand years

"The Japanese have done no boasting; they have been too busy fighting. And it is a scientific war-at least, as far as Japan is concerned. The Japanese are to carry on a winter campaign, I understand,

"From a friend, a young Japanese, I learned the other day that some years ago the Japanese offered a bounty of 24 cents for each rat captured and killed to being believed that rodents carry the bubonic plague. Over a million skins were brought in, and after disinfected are now made into winter caps for the army. Thus, you see, even the Japanese rats are aiding in the

A Curious Phenomenon.

The Republican leaders proclaim that no deal what ever has been made with the Mormons; but they expect, evertheless, to carry the States in which the Mormon are numerous and hold the balance of power. The Mor mons are Mormons first of all, and they do not aid to secure in power any party which they have reason to elieve will be hostile to their church and ethics. They have not usually been accounted fools in politics. They are as wideawake in regard to their own interests as the trusts are. No deal has been made with the trusts, we are told, yet the stupid managers of these oppressor of the people are plunging in favor of the Republican With the tariff barons, on the other hand, a plain deal has been made in the promise of the Resublican platform and of the President to "stand pat." That is just what these bounty-caters want, unless they the beneficiaries of tariff extortion are for Roosevelt. The latter class knows why they favor him; but we are asked to believe that the other classes are "going it blind." although it is not their usual way.

Ballade of Woman's Ways. Town Topics

I do not ask that you, my Grace, Should coincide with all I say: I do not look to see your face Forever like a sky in May. If for some favor I should pray You need not yield, on bended knee Exact I such allegiance? Nay! Say "No!" and leave the rest to me.

Whate'er they think who read this lay: I've been "thrown out at second base' As often as the other jay, But this I sing to the array Of maids and matrons fair to see: When I am pleading, turn away, Say "No!" and leave the rest to me.

Shakespeare and Wagner.

Those persons who take a serious view of the possibilities of music, and the drama as means of public culture, and not merely as means of escaping for an evening the boredom of their own abodes, were entitled o congratulate the public as well as themselves upon the announcements which yesterday's morning papers contained of the performances of the previous evening. Doubtless Shakespeare, in the spoken and Wagner in the lyric drams comprise "the best that has been the former and the mythical drama which the latter reione in English upon the same evening augurs signally well for the season thus begun.

Ethics.

Puck Her conduct was at last become such that her pastor expostulated.
"You are not doing as you would be done by," said he.

The woman regarded him amazedly. I confess I don't understand you, sir," she said. on wouldn't have society shake you," said the minister

as it seemed, and that she was not unaffected was plain

has strong branches in Chicago and nearly every to ther large city in the country. Carl Schurz's let-AT THE ST. LOUIS WOMAN'S CLUB.

> Marshall Darrach Will Appear in "Hamlet"-Young Society Girls to Distribute Programmes and Act as Ushers-Union Club Gives the First of Its Season Euchre Parties.



MISS JOY DRURY, A young St. Louis girl, whose readings at the Illinois building lately have won favorable comment.

Marshall Darrach's Shakespearean re-t at Henneman Hall next Friday night, Nocital to-morrow morning at the St. Louis Woman's Club will be an important social event of the waning week. Several hundred representative society women of town are always on his list of patronesses, and this year a table d'hote luncheon has been arranged by the clubwomen to follow the recital, to which members and

social touch that will add to the interest The big pink bailroom will be utilized and as subscriptions to this annual event are always greatly in demand, there is every prospect that the scating capacity will be taxed.

ing, considered by critics to be unquestionably his best. A bevy of attractive young girls will

pass programmes and officiate variously as ushers. They are: Miss Lucille Chouteau, Miss Edwina Tutt, Miss Josephine Cobb, Miss Mabel Wood, Miss Emily Ayres and Miss Martha Semple.

Miss Hortense Courlander, who has had entire charge of the recital arrangements, will remain in town at the Southern until Saturday night, when she will depart for Cleveland, O.

The Union Club gave its first season euchre party last night at the clubhouse Jefferson and Park avenues. An ususually large number of members and guests pre-

was entirely filled with tables when the game began, at 8:20.

Messrs. William Dee Decker, chairman of the Entertainment Committee; Dempster Godlove. Robert Burns, C. H. Stoffregen, Doctor E. J. Schisler and E. C. Koken, members of the committee, arranged the evening's plans, which were complete and thoroughly successful. The euchre was pronounced not only the largest, but the most enjoyable ever attempted by this club. this club.

vy of young girls not yet out in punched the score cards. They

ed by this club.

A bevy of young girls not yet out in society nunched the score cards. They were Miss Bernice Nuisen, Miss Adee Garrels, Miss Ione Hagen, Miss Anna Reismeyer, Miss Carrie Manley, Miss Clara Baur, Miss Cara Rassieur, Miss Clara Leppert, Miss Estelle Kauffman, Miss Hilda Fruth, Miss Wangelin, Miss Buehler, Miss Ida Stoffregen and Mrs. Oscar Heintze.

Heintze.

Twenty prizes were awarded, ten to the men and a corresponding number to the ladles. No distinctions were made, the winners taking their choice. Those who won prizes were as follows:

won prizes were as follows:

The prize winners are: Mrz. Albert
Bushman, Miss Wicherman, Mrs. Lettert,
Mrs. A. W. Becher, Mrs. M. Blair, Mrs.
Rose Koken, Mr. Joseph Hichel, Mrs. C.
L. Godlove, Mrs. L. Walchér, Miss Adele
Lenz, George F. Andres, E. Schuler, O. F.
Meister, C. F. Adler, E. Michaelis, Albert
J. Alpel, William Hoeber, Harry Prufrock,
William C. Huessler, A. W. Becher. WEDDING PARTY ENTERTAINED.

Irwin Hilts, members of the wedding party of Miss Elizabeth Robertson and Oliver Garrison Jr. gave a delightful entertainment for the prospective bride and bridegroom last night at the Hamilton Hotel. The guests, who included the bridegroom last night at the hamilion.

Hotel. The guests, who included the twelve members of the party who have been so much feted during the week, were invited to bowl on the hotel alleys for a couple of hours, and were then regaled with an elaborate supper served in the small green dining-room. Green and pink the apartment attraction. with an elaborate supper served in the small green dining-room. Green and pink decorations made the apartment attractive. The large, round table was trimmed with pale green and pink, the cover being of green linen and white lace, and a large centerplece of La France roses.

Jolly toasts to the bridal couple and much merriment finished the evening.

Mr. Hilts's guests were Miss Robertson.
Mr. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rumsey, Mrs. Fred Bronough, Miss Bessie Maxwell. Miss Stella Robertson. Sterling Foster, Doctor Elbrecht, Gus Halsey. PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Exra Linley will give a dfinner to-night to the British Commissioner, Colonel Watson, and Mrs. Watson at their Lindell boulevard residence The marriage of Miss Mayme Knowlton

Sawyer and Charles Niehaus will take place this evening at half after 7 o'clock at the Lindell Avenue Methodist Church. The Violet Dramatic Society will present

vember 11. Jerome K. Jerome's one-act play, "Sunset," to be followed by a French comedy in three acts, "Les Bourgeoises de Qualite."

Miss Lulu Swaine, planist, and C. Ber-trand Harvey, violinist, will contribute

Miss Maud Steffen of Park avenue entertained friends on Wednesday evening. Among her guests were:

Elmer Jehle. George Wright, Joseph Norton, Leo Steffen. John Leary, John Steffen. James Maddock, Chester Harbaugh, Edward Devereux, Fred Batavia, John Buhlinger, Eugene Acton, Mrs. J. T. Woody of Hunt avenue gave a

party for young people on Tuesday. Interesting games were followed by a supper. Among those present were: J. Hayes.

Virgie Newton of Martinsburg, W. Hewitt, Nina Foreman,

Miss Susanne Braun of Michigan avenue gave a party in compliment to the Misses Adele and Mary Otto of Kansas City last evening at their home. Music and dancing were the features of the evening. The guest list follows:
MissesMary Alice Otto, F. Kibura,
Adele Otto

A. Merkel, C. Merkel, A. Lipp. Mr. and Mrs. G. Myra John Braun Charles Lehman, Ed Bronenk Gene Dieterichs, Ed Merkel, W. Braun, H. B. Dieterichs,

Miss Beulah Gipe was surprised by friends on Wednesday evening at her home in Belle Glade avenue. Those pres ent were:

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Grace Wallace, Verna Gipe, Myrtie Roan.

Solu Cummings, Susie Hagan, Margaret Gill, Panny Ryan, George Vorhees, Doctor R, Villara, George Hall, Charles Wallace,

Mrs Howard J. Rogers and Miss Kathryn Howard Rogers have sent P. P. C. cards to their St. Louis friends this week. They are leaving in a few days for their Eastern home.

Doctor Rogers, Chief of the World's Fair Educational Department, preceded them a fortnight ago, Miss Marie Tamm of Rutger street

gave a card party Wednesday evening. The first ladies' prize was won by Miss Lena Hickel, second by Miss Linde, third by Mrs Hall. The gentlemen's prizes Steve Saum. After refreshments were served vocal and instrumental music were enjoyed. Among those present were:

Lizzie Hickel, J. Rengel F. Rengel. Mrs. J. H. Cooper, assisted by Mrs. Eda

doreland, entertained little friends of her daughter, Irene, on Tuesday, in honor of the young lady's birthday. Clothilde Moreland, Florence Hickey, Anna Brinkmeyer, Master Russel Fox.

Miss Virgie Newton, after a two months' visit with her cousins of No. 1722 Ohlo avenue, departed for her home in Martins-burg, W. Va., last evening.

The Misses Davis of No. 4017 St. Fer-

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

CREATIVE ART.

BY WILLIAM WORDSWOL



GH is our calling, friend! Creative Art Or pencil pregnant with ethereal hues)

nands the service of a mind and Though sensitive, yet, in their weakest part. ically fashioned-to infuse

Faith in the whispers of the lonely muse. While the whole world seems adverse to And, oh! when Nature sinks, as oft she

Through long-lived pressure of obscure Still to be strangers for the bright re-

And in the soul admit of no decay-Brook no continuance of weak-mine Great is the glory, for the strife is hard!

dinand avenue, entertained the I Don's Think Club, of which they are at their home, Monday evening, October 31, with a Hallowe'en party. The evening was pleasantly spent in trying the mystic charms. The principal event was the arrival of Madame Sans Gens, a Gypsy fortune teller. The house was prettly decorated in autumn leaves and lanterns, the dining-room and dining table representing a woods. The guests present outside the club members were: Mr. and outside the club memoris well- at, and
Mrs. Thomas Connelly of Pierce City.
Mo.; Misses Loretta J. O'Brien, Pierce
City, Mo.; Mamie Connelly; Messra
Gruver Hyatt and Dencker.
Miss Loretta J. O'Brien of Peirce City.
Mo., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr.
and Mrs. Nicholas Davis of No. 4017 St.
Ferdinand avenue, and seeing the Fair.

CHILD DROWNS IN TEN-GALLON JAR

Little Girl at Macomb Leans Over the Edge to Play in Water and Is Overbalanced.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Macomb, Ill., Nov. 3.-The 3-year-old daughter of Durham Leach of this city was drowned in a ten-gallon jar last evening, while the father was standing

within 100 feet He was feeding the pigs and the child was with him, but left and started to the

horrified to see the feet of the child sticking from the top of the jar. He pulled the child out, but she was dead. It is believed she reached in the jar to play in the water and lost her hal-ance. There was only seven inches of water in the jar at the time.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-J. C. McKelvain of Muskoges, L. T., is at -J. M. Bicket of Anthony, Kas., is at the J. Frank Baker of Elleworth, Kae, is at -A. H. Cumpbell of Iola, Kas., is registered at the Planters. -Mr. and Mra S. E. Spenour of Sedalia are at the Jefferson. -M. and Mime, T. de Here of Paris, Prancs, are at the Jefferson. -Carl Elseniohr of Renslinger, Germany, reg-istered at the Planters, -C. C. Peters and George O. Reif of Kansas City are at the Jefferson. -Mr. and Mrs. S. Sittig of Helens, Ark., registered at the Jefferson. -Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fenton of Fort Worth, Tex., are at the St. James. -Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hull of Chicago are staying at the St. Nicholas. -Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott of Little Rock are staying at the St. James. are staying at the St. James.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Grubel of Kansas City are registered at the Laclede.

-J. M. Brown of Sedania and Leuis Sanford of Jackson, Mo., are at the Laclede.

-Aira Nathan Armstrong and Mrs. S. Reed Armstrong of Boston are at the Monticello.

-L. W. Wilber of Jefferson City and P. J. McNerney of Carthage are at the Laciede. -Doctor J. A. Hongan and R. M. Kind, Jr., of Kansas City are staying at the Planters. -C. A. Clark and Miss Phoebe Clark of Lebanon, Mo., registered at the St. Nichouse, -Mr. and Mrs. George Willett of Cape Girardeau registered at the Jefferson yesterday. —S. D. Brown of Ozark, Ala., and George M. Hanker of Kansas City are at the Jeffer-George C. Ald has returned from Paris, Prance, and will spend a few weeks in St.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Witherspoon and Mrs. C. B. Campbell of Indian Territory registered at the Planters.

-b. W. Jones of Nevada and F. C. Filchin ger of Sigo, are among the Missourians beg intered at the Laclede. B. B. Sanders of Caruthersville and H. J. Smith of Sedai-a are among the Missourians registered at the Lindell. -Rearan Hamilton, Miss Hamilton and G. W. Butcher of San Antonio, Tex., are regis-tered at the St. Nicholas.

-Mrs. Robert L. Taylor, wife of former Governor Taylor of Tennessee, arrived in the city yesterday and is at the Jefferson.

—Miss Gensberger and Miss Bertna Gensberger of Louisians, Mo., and Mrs. A. Nagel of Vandaila, a e registered at the Lindell. vanuania, are registered at the Lindell.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walker, Miss Lyon, Miss Grady and Mrs. William Hammil of Chicago registered at the Monticello yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Galloway and Miss Haille Galloway of West Plains, Mo., and Mrs. Georgo Elledge of Geary, Ok., are at the St. James.

At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Ill., Nov. 3-St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day are as fol-

lows:
Auditorium—H. Cobb and wife, C. L. Edgar, F. E. Geiser and wife, A. N. Hargrave, J. S. Kirnan, J. W. Nute, F. C. Woods, Sherman House-H. S. Ford, F. J. Quinn, Briggs—H. L. Gaies, H. C. Stevens, Great Northern—J. M. Dickson, A. F. Doyle, J. H. Donald, J. C. Greer and wife, F. R. Pierce, G. E. Ellis, J. A. Leschen, Palmer House—Mrs. S. Brandies, C. D. Collins and wife, M.ss. V. Kremer, P. S. Rosenbaum, G. Vitelle, Brevoort—H. M. Bailey, I. L. Mason, Victoria—D. R. Clarke, T. W. McDonald, H. W. Sawyer, Grand Facilie—C. E. Davis, J. E. Hooper and wife, H. E. Lindsay, L. F. Laughlin, Kalserhof—I. B. Drummond, J. B. Peacock.

Missourians in New York.

New York, Nov. 1-Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri: ing from Missouri:

Et Louis-J. Eggleston and Mra Eggleston, Miss Eggleston, Miss K. Eggleston, Park Avenue; L. W. Grant, C. C. Manning, Navarre, R. Kobayeski, H. Marda, Imperia; W. A. Gordon, C. H. Miller, Grand; W. W. Keyser, F. W. Swann, Grand Union; G. W. Perry, H. tel Astor; F. W. Scoffeld, Waldorf; C. W. Wall and Mrs. Wall, Fifth Avenue; H. H. Wilson, Herald Square; M. D. Neustetter, Wellington; S. Abbott, Phas; A. Neustetter, Astor; C. P. Benson, Victoria; W. Baack, Vendome; J. N. Weissels, Brossdway Central, Kansus City-J. H. Spencer, H. H. Harrington, Woodward; E. L. Thompson, Martha Washington; D. H. Rawaon, Astor; N. C. Binford, Cadillac; G. W. Grove, Grand Union; C. M. Sheldon, Imperial.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. From The Republic, Nov. 5, 1879. The police raided Timmons's gam bling-house, destroyed and carried away the furniture and arrested seven men on a charge of gambling.

Earnest R. Kroeger, organist of Trinity Church, gave an ehibition Hall Eleventh street and Washing-

Express Company received disdeath of Jesse James, one of the supposed robbers of the express company's safe at Glendale.

Jailer Ryan returned his monthly report to the Mayor, in which he

The officers of the United States

stated that only one prisoner had . escaped during the month. The amount of local mail matfice during the month of October, to be delivered in the city, was larger

than for any previous month, amounting to \$5,612, against \$4,663 for October, 1878. John Connors, a tramp, went

to dispose of a monkey-wrench. He tral District officer and the latter took John, monkey-wrench and all to the calaboose. Two confidence men succeeded in

getting \$19 from an innocent coun-tryman. He gave them that amount him. The transaction occurred near the entrance of the Merchants' Exchange, on Fourth street, and . the rascals disappeared through the building in some way which the victim could not explain.